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TAKE YOUR PICK—Visitors to Ocean Beach approaching from Sunset Cliffs Boulevard will know where they are going these days. They can find the way to the beach or the pier after the city, at the request of Councilman Sam T. Loftin, installed the marker and two more pier signs at Sunset Cliffs and Newport. Susy Smith of Ocean Beach can't seem to make up her mind which way to go.

KIWANIANS REVIEW PAST

Four Decades Celebrated

Nearly 75 members and guests of the Ocean Beach Kiwanis attended a luncheon this week at the Bahia hotel to observe the organization's 40th anniversary.

In addition to honoring the club's past presidents, a check for \$220 was presented to the Salvation Army to send needy children to summer camp.

This in itself is commendable, but not a unique occurrence with the Ocean Beach Kiwanis. Each year the service club donates between \$1,500 and \$2,000 to the community, primarily to youth.

The Ocean Beach Kiwanis get its funds through a foundation set up after the sale of their old home on Santa Monica which is now the Margaret Franklin School.

Interest from the funds resulting in the sale is used almost exclusively for youth projects.

The Ocean Beach Kiwanis operates as do their namesakes throughout the world on the premise of "building a better community in which to live."

The local club was founded in 1928, sponsored by the National City Kiwanis. Fred Manning from the National City group became the first president. It was known as the Kiwanis Club of the Beach suburbs, which included Ocean Beach, Point Loma, and Mission and Pacific beaches.

when it gained its present name, Kiwanis Club of Ocean Beach.

The club made a steady comeback, but again experienced difficult going during

the war years. Following WWII the club moved an army building from Camp Callen (Torrey Pines) to Santa Monica where it was used as a community center until its sale in 1964. Proceeds from this sale have established the trust fund which enables the club to carry out its extensive youth work.

The Kiwanis-annes, wives of members, were organized in the late 30's, and continue to work for the community. They are well known for distributing baskets to needy families during Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

While the Kiwanis work in nearly every facet of the

From a start of nearly 40 members it dwindled down to 10 during the Depression community, its main concern is youth. As an example, the Kiwanis sponsored the first Ocean Beach Kite Festival 20 years ago, and continue to do so today.

Some of this year's Ocean Beach Kiwanis activities include: sponsorship of colt and pony league baseball teams; construction of an equipment building at Robb Field; Ocean Beach School campership funds; sponsorship of Boy Scout Troop 28 and Cub Pack 28; Fall Fishing Derby at the Ocean Beach Pier.

AT DOCTORS HOSPITAL

'Medical City' Idea To Take Form Soon

A huge "medical city" will soon take shape on Kenyon Street as the modest Doctors Hospital becomes surrounded by structures designed to coordinate several phases of health care.

Hospital administrator James Bray postulates possibilities beyond the actual three-year building program. "Perhaps we could have monorail transportation from building to building," he said, indicating that patients could be transported without use of the common pushwagon and elevator.

One up-to-date transportation system is already planned, Bray indicated—a cyber-rail to transport materials from place to place automatically.

Bray stated that the hospital's policy to never seek Federal development funds will be continued, and two insurance companies have offered to finance the big project over five year periods.

The first phase of the development has already been completed at a cost of \$1.1 million. It is a 120-bed medical surgical, extended care unit. The hospital presently provides 219 beds.

Four additional buildings will be constructed on 15 acres near the present facility. Completion date will be late in 1971.

The first of the four is an \$8 million, 400-bed acute hospital addition eight stories high.

Next is a 14-story apart-

ment complex for 800 retired persons who can use the hospital proper on a subscription basis. Cost of this project is \$5 million, cooperatively funded with a religious organization. The hospital will furnish the residents with complete medical and dietary support.

Office Building
The third major building will be a seven-story doctors' office complex, expected to cost \$900,000 and provide 30 suites for medical personnel.

The fourth building is an administration unit four stories high, housing personnel and a computer center. The cost of this structure is estimated at \$800,000.

The hospital opened in 1958 with 60 beds. It is governed by a nine-member board chaired by Dr. Carey M. Smith retired San Diego physician.

The three-year construction project will result in an increase of employment from 246 at present to more than 1,000 with an annual payroll in excess of \$7 million.

Police Busy Easter Sunday

Northern Division police reports indicate there were five drunk driving arrests made in the North Shores area on Easter Sunday.

In addition, eight minors were arrested for having alcohol in their possession. One individual was arrested for furnishing a minor with an alcoholic beverage.

Two youngsters were arrested for possession of marijuana.

Flood Victims Benefit Set In SES Hall

The Portuguese community of San Diego will hold a benefit tomorrow night for the December 1967 flood victims of Lisbon, Portugal.

An evening of entertainment will be offered beginning at 7:30 in the Portuguese Hall on Addison Street in Point Loma.

Talent includes: Debbie Ray "Little Miss Talent USA," Carol Reynolds, Shirley Hammet, Angela Giletto, Jimmy Vinson, Desmond and Desanne Vaughan, Maria Wollowitz, Mary Jo Correia, Bud Overbee, The Young Carillans, the Portuguese-American Dancers and the Point Loma Strings.

Special guest star will be Hollywood magician Rudy Miller.

Reserved seats are \$1.50; general admission, \$1, and children under 10, 50 cents. Tickets will be available at the door.

Chairman is Paul Goularte, assisted by entertainment co-chairman Robert Gonsalves and Mary Moniz.

Portuguese communities throughout California are conducting similar fund drives to aid the stricken flood victims.

The public is urged to attend.

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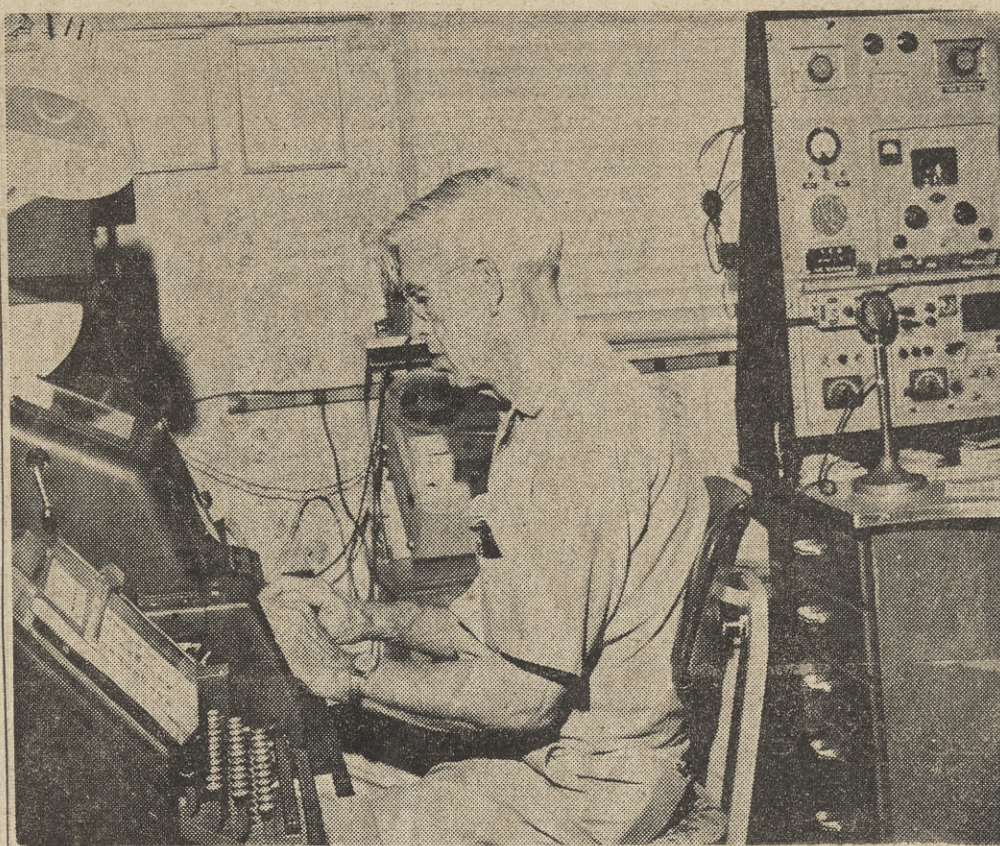
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Gas Fracas Bombs Away

An "Absolutely Mad" Girls League Dance will be held in the Point Loma High girls gym from 8-11 p.m. Friday.

One member of each couple must be a Point Loma student. Admission is \$1.75 with an ASB card and \$2 without. Entertainment for the dance will be provided by Jello's Gas Band.



RETIRED BUT BUSY—Tony Mozier, retired Navy chief, sits at teletype machine in his Point Loma home transmitting a message to anxious parents informing them their son has arrived safely at the Naval Training Center to begin recruit training.

News Flashes Out When Boot Arrives

"Johnny Smith arrived safely at the Naval Training Center in San Diego."

Each month almost 10,000 messages like this one beam from the bustling radio antennas on a little house atop Point Loma in San Diego.

They notify anxious parents that their newly-enlisted sons are safely aboard San Diego's Naval Training Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mozier play important yet often unsung roles in the processing of new arrivals at NTC's Receiving and Outfitting.

Last week, however, Capt. Harry S. Fischer, Jr., commanding officer of Recruit Training Command at NTC, recognized the Mozier's service to the Center.

In an informal ceremony in Capt. Fischer's office he presented them with a gold and hardwood plaque to honor their work.

At 7 each morning, Tony Mozier drives to NTC to pick up the names of new arrivals. By 7:30 he is home again and he and his wife have their kitchen table strewn with 250 to 300 forms that

the new recruits have completed.

"Right now they're getting in from three to five companies of recruits a day at R & O," Mozier said. "More than 4,000 came in last month and it's running pretty high this month, too."

It would be almost impossible for Mozier to make all the connections individually, so he communicates with other members of the Interstate Sideband Network (SSB). First he contacts SSB headquarters in Arkansas.

It serves as a clearing-house for amateur calls and gives him the most practical routing of his radio traffic.

Geographical Job

Then he begins contacting about 20 other stations all over the country. To each of his area contacts, Mozier transmits the messages that apply to that geographical location.

These operators relay the messages to still other local radio operators. When each message gets close enough to a recruit's parents' home, it is telephoned to them.

In most cases, parents receive word of their son's arrival before noon the day after he leaves home. Almost all of the messages are delivered within 24 hours with most of them finished in three to four hours.

While Tony is on the air, Mrs. Mozier is just as busy on the telephone, contacting the parents of recruits who live in the San Diego area.

Printouts

Mozier's radio shack is a small room crammed with electronics gear—high and low power transmitters, amplifiers, receivers, and

teletypes. "If I use the teletypes, the fellows at the other end don't have to write down all the names. I just start my tapes here at K6BPI and they get the printout. While the teletype is going, I can get on a mike and go ahead with some of my other calls," said Mozier. Just for fun, he inserted a three-foot tape into one of the teletypes, flipped the switch, and sat back and listened to the machine chime out the tune, "Jingle Bells."

"I made my first radio set back in 1914," Tony Mozier said. "It was an old spark-gap outfit built with a few parts and an oatmeal box. When I joined the Navy in 1922, I wanted to go into the radio field, but when they learned that I had worked in a shipbuilding yard and could read a blueprint, they made me a shipfitter."

Mozier served in the Navy for 21 years before retiring. He and his wife live at 4360 Del Monte Ave., where, even in retirement, they continue to serve the Navy.

Do Not Fold, Bend, Spindle Or Mutilate

Interested in computers? If you are, then "System 360/20 RPG Programming" is just for you.

It is a new book written by James A. Saxon of Naval Electronics Laboratory Center on the use of the IBM 360/20 computer.

"With the aid of this book persons other than those trained in programming can learn to fill out the forms and run the computer," said Saxon.

Saxon, a doctorate candidate at Cal Western in education psychology, has been associated with NELC since 1965.

He also has authored a text "Basic Principles of Data Processing" which has been adopted by a large number of colleges.

Saxon resides in Point Loma.

Town Council Meet Postponed

The Thursday meeting of the Ocean Beach Town Council has been postponed until May 16.

Reasons given by Mrs. Fran Hanks, executive secretary, were conflicts due to the Easter season, income tax deadline, and Public Schools Week.

Army And Navy Officials Tour Sunset Cliffs

Two Army engineers and three city officials toured the Sunset Cliffs area by automobile and helicopter yesterday in hopes of coming up with a new method of shore protection.

The city officials included Councilman Sam T. Loftin, Assistant City Manager Meno Wilhelms, and city Engineer Ed Gabrielson. Wilhelms said he did not know when the engineers would issue a report.

The engineers were also expected to examine a section of Ladera St. that was closed after cracks developed following the recent earth tremor here. Another Army Corps of Engineers official was expected to be here tomorrow to discuss the Cliffs project and others in the city.

Vacation Isle Lures Campers

Temporary camping facilities operated on Vacation Isle in Mission Bay Park during the Easter holiday attracted 170 campers, according to a city spokesman.

Although only ten persons used the newly-opened area the first night, there were 48 by last Saturday night. Campers are allowed to use the area a maximum of three days at a charge of \$2 per night.

The facility will be open this Summer and will operate until a permanent campground in North Mission Bay is constructed.

Homemakers Will Whip Up Tummy Treats

Women of the Moose homemaking committee have planned an appetizing dinner to be served in Moose Hall, 5019 Newport Ave., on Saturday from 6-8 p.m.

The menu consists of Virginia baked ham, scalloped potatoes, apple and celery salad, spinach with boiled eggs, hot biscuits, butter, honey, coffee and milk, and dessert will be contest baked goods.

A Mrs. Moose will be crowned during the evening and the homemaking committee is headed by Mrs. Thomas Moraga. Meses. Bond Hill, Carl Fisher, Lucas Contreras and Ronnie Creel will assist her.

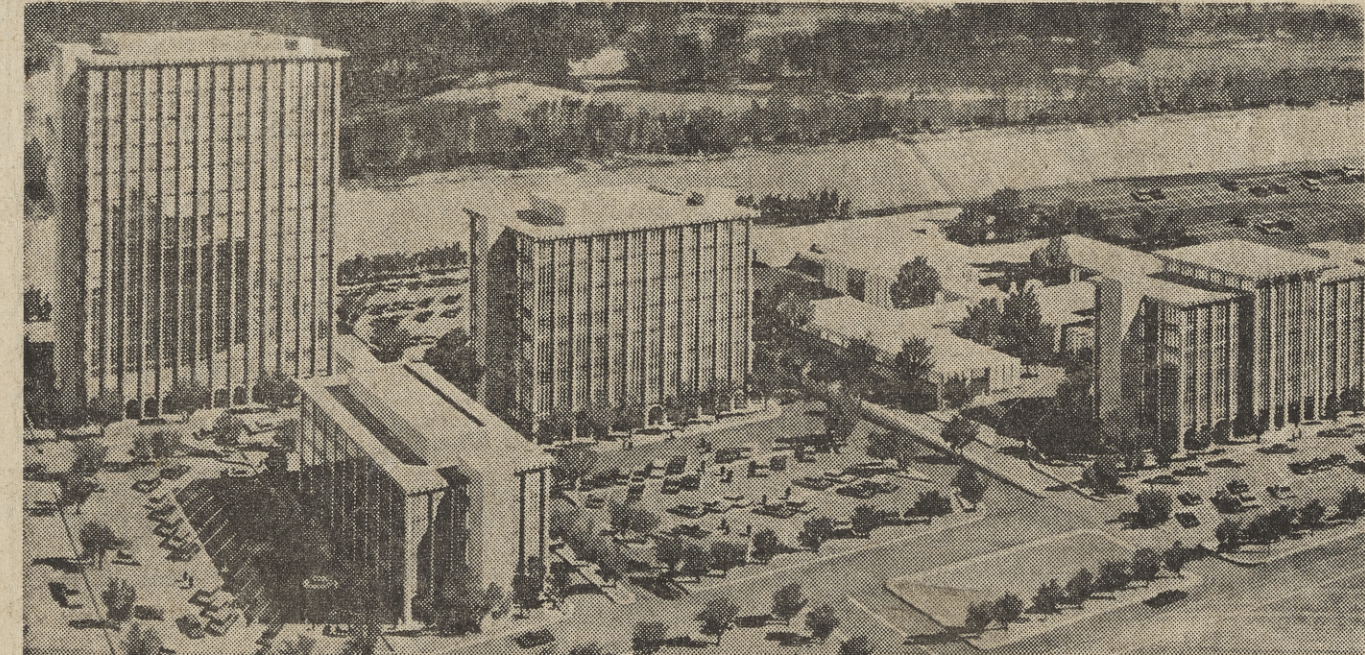
The public is invited.

City Denies Ban On Beach Ball Playing

A rumor that the city plans to ban ball playing on ocean beaches was denied yesterday by City Recreation Director Pauline des Granges.

Miss des Granges said she had received an inquiry from Councilman Jack Walsh on the matter but that there are no plans for closing beaches. Miss des Granges said a portion of South Mission Beach Park was closed to ball playing Palm Sunday because of overcrowding at the beach.

She said action taken then was not permanent but was to control the situation that day. Four persons received citations from lifeguards when they continued to play ball after being warned by lifeguards.



MEDICINE SQUARE GARDENS—Everything but a farm is planned for the area surrounding Doctors Hospital, and the buildings to be completed by 1971 are, from left: retirement high rise; administration and computer center; general hospital; doctors' offices. The low white buildings behind the office building is the

present 219-bed facility. When mom and dad move into the retirement facility, they will be provided full medical and dietary service by the hospital. Possibly all parking will be provided by a multi-level parkade, according to Hospital Administrator James Bray.

Loma Portal Little League Starts Soon

A quiet canyon located between Nimitz Boulevard and D. C. Collier Junior High School will come alive on Saturday as the Loma Portal Little League celebrates the beginning of its 12th season.

Opening Day will provide a bright, noisy display as 250 boys in colorful uniforms run onto the infield to line up with their managers, coaches, and sponsors of the league's 20 baseball teams.

The flag raising ceremony will begin at 9:30 a.m., with introduction of teams and special guests by league president, Lee LeBaron. The league's three fields will be kept busy all day as the Coast, Minor, and Major leagues each begin the first of their scheduled games at 10 a.m., with seven more games scheduled throughout the day.

Parents and friends are invited to come and enjoy a day of fun and excitement, and to observe 250 of our finest young citizens in action.

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Revelations Due On Economic Base Study

Due to excellent cooperation and participation by San Diego businessmen, revelations soon will be forthcoming on the progress of the Economic Base Study updating being conducted by members of the Graduate School of Business and Economics at California Western University, first campus of the United States International University.

Dr. Tore Tjersland, principal investigator for the project, is most pleased with the "open door" treatment he has been given in gathering information necessary to build the "Input-Output Model."

"The help and participation of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce has been of immeasurable assistance," states Dr. Tjersland, "and the response by business firms to questionnaires has been excellent."

The grant of \$35,041 with the University contributing matching institutional funds of \$12,329 to bring the project total to \$47,370 is for community service and continuing education programs by institutions of higher education as awarded by the federal program section of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education of the State of California.

With the data collected, the project team, which is composed of consultant

Kwang-Wen Chu, Assistant Professor of Economics, and research associate Kenneth Anderson in addition to Dr. Tjersland, Dr. John S. Wright, Project Director and Dean of the Graduate School of Business and Economics, and Dr. Andrew J. Papageorge, Assistant Project Director and Assistant to the Dean, is now in the process of building the Model.

Prime results from the project will be to indicate the interrelationship of San Diego County industries and to forecast effects of changes in the area's economy.

The adult sophisticated seminars, to be conducted by Dr. Tjersland beginning within two months, on economics in general and on San Diego in particular as related to the "Input-Output Model," should prove most enlightening to businessmen as it provides a practical and accurate economy barometer.

As a result of this project, Dr. Tjersland has drawn the following conclusion: "There is strong evidence that San Diego is becoming mature and sophisticated and, truly, a 'City in Motion.'"

Look for books on travel at your San Diego Public Library.

Look for books for baseball fans at your San Diego Public Library.

Needy Scholars Receive Grants From State

Point Loma High School students who have been selected as State Scholars for the academic year 1968-69 by the California State Scholarship and Loan Commission are as follows:

Bruce S. Airy, 4337 Montone Street; Stephanie M. Amend, 2370 Palermo Drive; Constance L. Buffington, 1015 Devonshire Drive; Mary G. Craig, 3417 Whittier St.; Abby Esty, 2033 Catalina Blvd.; Adrian Fortmann, 4590 Adair St.; Stuart Goldkind, 2851 Barnard; Vesta V. Harper, 2053 Plum St.; Daniel B. Hays, 3445 Browning St.; Patricia C. Higgins, 3529 Addison St.; Micaela D. Swift, 3910 Alicia Dr.; Terry A. Tarantino, 4512 Orchard Ave.; Nancy C. Walters, 4329 Del Monte Ave.

State Scholars were selected from more than 29,000 applicants. Scholarships are awarded to academically able students who are in need of financial assistance at the college they will attend.

Scholarship

Anne F. Terry, 17, a La Jolla High School student, has received a scholarship to the University of Redlands covering tuition, books and general education costs according to City Schools officials.

Miss Terry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Clay Terry of 5836 Waverly Ave.



By MELODY BOSSARD and BETSY TYZZER

Active senior Olivia Evenson is Point Loma's new Girl of the Fortnight. Olivia has served as a junior and senior class officer and is a member of Highlights.

Friday night Point Loma students will be going "Absolutely Mad." Yes, the annual Girl's League dance will be held this Friday night in the girls' gym. The theme of the dance is of course "Absolutely Mad" and Alfred E. Nueman will reign over the evening's festivities.

The price is only \$1.75 a couple (CHEAP) so be sure to plan on attending.

Cathy Burnham and Colleen Roger are just two more of the many seniors that know where they will be attending college next year. Cathy will be attending Stevens College in Missouri and Colleen will be going to Principia in Illinois.

Congratulations to those seniors who will be graduating with academic distinction! These seniors have taken advanced classes throughout high school and have received excellent grades.

Seniors who plan on attending one of San Diego's many junior colleges should obtain an application. The junior colleges will be accepting applications beginning on April 23, so be sure and get your application in early.

Many prospective song and cheerleaders are busy practicing and perfecting the routines that they will do when they go out in front of the student body next week. The finalists for next year's pepsters have been busy learning routines and chants for the past month. Good luck to all!

It sounds as though Point Loma students had a great Easter vacation this year. The girls from Ka Anoi and Debutantes spent part of the week at the Cloud Nine Hotel in Palm Springs. The social club OTP went up to Laguna and had a fantastic time. Senior Susie Johnson went to San Francisco, Connie Cote visited her grandfather's ranch and Janet Adams traveled to Yuma.

Some PL students went south for the week also, but even if you did not make it

Council Flags In Drive For Membership

The Ocean Beach Town Council is falling behind in its membership drive, according to Ned Titlow, president.

To date there are 232 persons belonging, 80 of which can be classified as new members. The council's goal is 600 by the May 16 meeting.

"I would consider almost 100 new members a good start, but not as much as I hoped for at this time."

"I personally committed myself for 50 members and asked each of the executive

board to recruit 10, and each member to bring in two. This would put us well over our goal of 600," Titlow said.

"Only 14 of us have brought in new members," said Mrs. Fran Hanks, executive secretary, Dick Thorpe, Titlow, and Mrs. Wyatt Ingram are the leading recruiters to date.

Two coffees will be held this month in area homes to explain the workings of the council. Locations and dates are: Mrs. Elaine Wolfe, 4514 Granger St. April 18 at 10 a.m.; and Mrs. Page Cummins, 5118 Saratoga Ave., April 26. The public is invited to attend.

The council member who brings in the most recruits will win a number of prizes, including dinner for two at a local restaurant, \$75 in gift certificates and a \$25 savings bond.

The council office is located at 1835 Bacon St. or may be reached by phoning 222-3401.

Yearly membership rates are: residential, \$5; organizational, \$10; professional, \$25; business, \$5 to \$100, depending on number of employees. Interested parties may join by filling out the form below.

Leather Work Shown Sunday

A group of students who call themselves the "Finer Designers" display and sell their art work once a month in front of Lance Books, 1328 Camino Del Mar, in Del Mar. On Sunday beginning at 11 a.m. pottery, paintings in watercolor and oils, and leather work of shirts and dresses will be shown. The public is invited.

out of old San Diego there was a lot of extra good weather.

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PUCK AND TITANIA—A scene from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be interpreted by dance, along with extracts from "Cinderella" and "Sleeping Beauty" by the Peninsula Ballet Company at Collier Junior High School, April 27 at 8 p.m. Kathy Moriarity (standing) portrays Puck, with Desanne Vaughan as Titania in "Midsummer." Proceeds will go to SPRSI, Portuguese Women's Lodge. The same show will be held at Marston Junior High in Clairemont on June 1, with benefits going to the Clairemont Kiwanis. Tickets are available from members of the organizations, or from Mrs. Wendy Reynolds at the Peninsula Ballet.

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Sportsman's Corner

By JEAN SCOTT

The big bass boom at Lower Otay continued over the weekend and a Chula Vista fisherman came within one ounce of tying a San Diego County bass record. John Fosselman landed a nine-pound, two-ounce bass during Lower Otay's opening week and returned on Sunday to snare a 15-pound, seven-ounce bass. Fosselman is having the lunker fish mounted but he's hanging on to the black plastic worm he caught it on, hoping for

some more big ones this season.

Orville Ball, city lakes specialist, stated that the huge bass being caught at Otay are part of a 1961 plant of Florida bass made at the reservoir on an experimental basis. No doubt of the experiment's success as the fish report included various catches going better than six pounds. John Allen, 3737 Florence St., had one of the limit strings, five bass weighing 18 pounds and a 7 1/2-pounder the top fish.

Miramar reservoir listed some nice bass catches, not as spectacular as Lower Otay, but just as good eating. Twelve-year-old Carol Sheldon, 3719 1/2 Ingraham St., proved she could fish as well as any old boy at Miramar. Carol baited the ugly, wriggly nightcrawlers and came up with an 8 1/4-pound bass limit fishing from shore.

Another nice bass limit at Miramar was an 8 3/4-pound string landed by Bill Curtis, 3716 Crown Point Dr. Curtis used purple plastic worms for his catch which included a 2 3/4-pounder.

A 6 1/2-pound trout limit was taken by Gil Vircheck of 6446 Mt. Ackerman Dr., fishing from one of the floats at Miramar. Vircheck's top trout was a 1 1/4-pounder and all fish were lured to the frying pan with cheese bait.

Sutherland reservoir will open April 24 and, although a slow start is predicted, summer fishing should be good. Barrett reservoir will open May 4, completing the recreation program planned for county fishermen.

Ocean fishing slowed at the Coronados for yellowtail, six reported landed by Municipal Pier sportfishers on Sunday along with 18 white sea bass, 86 bonito and 142 barracuda.

Seaforth and Islandia half day boats to the kelp beds are still sacking plenty of log barracuda. The bite is generally late afternoon, morning runs are slow. Seaforth's Sunday count included 424 barries for 108 fishermen and Islandia's 45 passengers landed 187 barracuda. Besides the four barrie average per angler, calico bass and rockfish rounded out the catch.

Longhair
Featured

Works by Berlioz, Haydn, Bach, Stravinsky and Hindemith will be performed by the San Diego State Symphony Orchestra on Sunday evening.

Under the direction of Howard Hill, assistant professor of music, the orchestra will begin its concert at 8:15 on the main stage of the campus Dramatic Arts Building. Members of the public may attend without charge.

Holy Cow(s)!

Here Comes

The North Forty

More than 1,200 tons of dirt will be moved into the San Diego International Sports Arena, converting the ice arena into a sprawling corral for one of the country's biggest rodeos coming here May 3, 4 and 5.

The Pacific Indoor Rodeo, returning for a second successful engagement, will require a special dirt floor covering from the stampeding bulls and bucking broncs. The local dirt, stockpiled from last year's rodeo, will be seven inches deep — five inches of clay topped by two inches of sandy soil.

More than 75 bucking horses and 40 bulls will pit their cunning against the nation's top cowboys, who will be putting their reputation on the line, including All Around World Champion Larry Mahan, according to rodeo producers.

Tickets, priced at \$2, \$3 and \$4, may be obtained at the San Diego International Sports Arena. Children, high school or under will be admitted at half price for all performances. A \$1 discount is available on all ticket prices for the military, and groups of 25 or more.

Rodeo times are 8 p.m. Friday, 2 and 8 p.m. on Saturday and 2 and 6 p.m. Sunday.

Play Brings
Problems To
Little Theater

The play "Mac Bird" necessitated complete remodeling of the stage at Actors Quarter Theater.

Twelve feet in depth has been added to the stage and approximately six feet in width. This has resulted in far greater site lines for the audience said Merrill Harrington, director of the play.

Psychologically, too, it has added a strange new perspective for the audience.

Lights have been moved forward casting a strong concentrated beam on the actors, almost as if they were in the center of one of those spotbeams used in political rallies.

The play "Mac Bird" opens Friday, April 19 at 8:30 p.m. with a cast of fourteen. It will run Wednesday through Sunday for four consecutive weeks.

Party Over

Dr. David Feldman, sociologist, will speak at the Jewish Community Center, 4079 54th St. Sunday at 8 p.m. His subject, "The Party" Is Over, will focus on our political parties and the 1968 election dilemma.

Dr. Feldman is a news commentator on KSDO. Public is

Frenchmen Visit
Yankee Big Towns

A six-man study team from southwestern France arrived this week in San Diego to begin a two-month visit to some 50 southern California communities.

Composed of young business and professional men selected by Rotary clubs in Rotary District 169, the visiting team and their Rotary leader are traveling on grants from the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International.

Dr. Lawrence D. Townsend, Encinitas, past governor of Rotary District 534 and chairman of a district committee arranging for the visitors, said they will learn firsthand about the U.S. economic system, government and legal institutions, schools, colleges, business and medical facilities, and the American way of life. While they are here they will live in the homes of Rotarians.

He said a similar group from southern California will be chosen to visit southwestern France next year to complete the exchange.

"Such an exchange will provide a person-to-person opportunity to foster better understanding and friendly relations among peoples of the world."

Jean Pierre Paris, French consul in San Diego, said the French visitors were to arrive at Lindbergh Field at 8:37 p.m., yesterday and be met by himself; Mayor Curran; Dr. Townsend; Dist. Gov. D. W. Henrickson, Corona; George Cornell, Chula Vista, past district governor and current district Rotary Foundation chairman; area Rotarians; and the presidents of three San Diego French societies: Mrs. Al Brown, Alliance Francaise; Mrs. Maurice Chatelet, Union Francaise; and Mrs. Roger Ricard, Cottage Francaise.

After a two-day briefing today and Friday at Catamaran Hotel, the group will divide up and spend Saturday and Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Townsend; Mr. and Mrs. James W. Sutton, Vista; Dr.

Sutherland
Lake Opened
For Fishing

Lake Sutherland, located six miles northeast of Ramona off Highway 94, opens to the public for fishing on April 24, the Lake Recreation Division of the San Diego Recreation Department has announced.

The lake, located at an elevation of 2,074 feet, will operate on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays from 6 a.m. until sunset. It has 11 miles of shoreline and 557 surface acres when full.

The lake also offers picnicking areas and camping at Black Canyon Campground, a U. S. Forest Service operation.

and Mrs. George P. Gerrodette, La Jolla; and Mr. and Mrs. John McBride, Clairemont.

To Brawley

On Monday, D. Robert Thomas, Pacific Beach Rotarian who arranged the group's itinerary, will drive them to Brawley for a week's stay in the Imperial Valley. The visit continues northward to the Riverside area, southward to the Escondido-Fallbrook - Vista - Oceanside-Encinitas area, and on to clubs in the metropolitan San Diego area.

The young "ambassadors" from France will visit farms, factories, scientific institutions, hospitals, commercial and industrial firms, courts of justice, government establishments, and schools, colleges, and universities.

Their group leader is Brig. Gen. Jean Constans, 63, of Montaut, member and past president of the Rotary Club of Saint-Sever-sur-Sour, Landes.

The young men are Jean H. M. Bernardau, M. D., 33, chief clinical physician, Bordeaux Hospital Center, Bordeaux; Bernard Genevieve, 25, wood industry manager, Angoulême; Michel Jean Noyer, 33, farm owner, Por-

tets; Bernard Henri Chabaud, 25, attorney, Saint-Jean d'Angely; Jean Pierre Bretelle, M. D., 30, heart specialist, Bordeaux; and Jean Coudanne, 30, nurseryman, Amou.

"Not Rotarians nor sons of Rotarians, these men were selected for their intelligence, cooperation and friendly attitudes, enthusiasm for their vocations, and ability to achieve maximum benefits from the tour," Dr. Townsend said.

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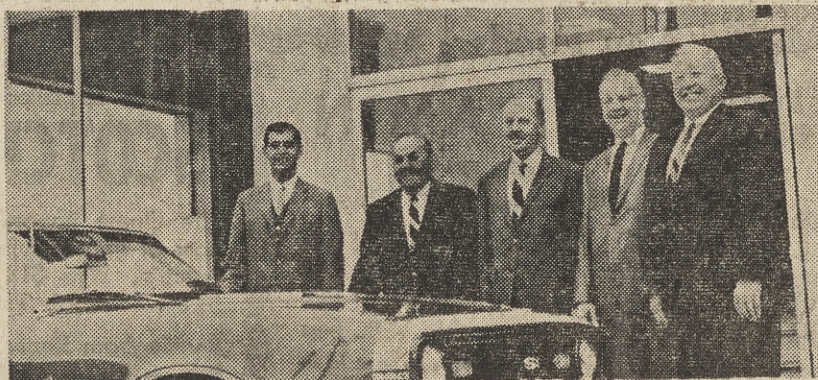
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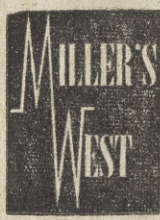
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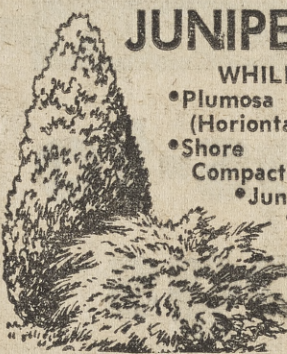
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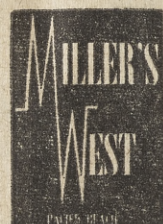
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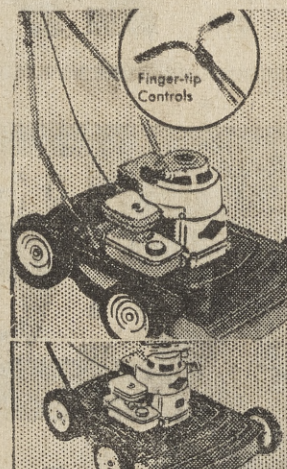
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Local Artists Featured In New Gallery

The works of two local artists will be shown in the first exhibition offered by Studio A since the new gallery opened at 1919 Cable Street in Ocean Beach last November.

It will feature approximately 24 oil paintings by Lisa Glover and a variety of bronze castings, wood carvings, entry doors and garden sculptures by Bill Lueken. Lueken will also display some of his new dimensions in bracelets, necklaces, rings and other jewelry items.

Miss Glover, who has had previous showings in San Diego, has also displayed works at the Los Angeles Home Show and the West Coast Decorators Show. Her works have been shown in Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Miami and other major cities.

The month-long show will open with an artists' reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 21.

The opera season is in full swing. Stories of the great operas can be found in books at the San Diego Public Library.

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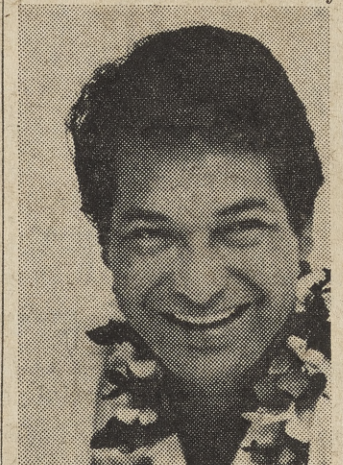
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The free-swinging Ho, who spends 50 weeks out of every



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year at Duke Kahanamoku's Waikiki night club, will be accompanied by a five-piece instrumental group known as the Aliis.

To instill the spirit of swaying palms and languid days spent under the shadow of Diamond Head, show producer Lou Robin will convert the Convention Hall's main foyer into a miniature replica of Waikiki beach.

In keeping with the Hawaiian theme, he said, "waikini" are being asked to wear their brightest muumuu, while "kanes" can be expected to appear in their gayest aloha shirts.

Ho, who often is described as the Dean Martin of Honolulu because of his easy-going manner, will open his concert with selections from his latest album, "Here's Ho — Again."

His five earlier albums, including "You're Gonna Hear From Me," "The Don Ho Show" and "East Coast-West Coast," already have established themselves among the all-time best sellers.

A native Hawaiian who began his show business career by entertaining in his family's bar at Kaneohe, Ho's current mainland tour is taking him to Vancouver, Seattle, Portland, Santa Monica, Pasadena and San Diego.

Shovel Set Shows Brisk Record Buying

A survey of country music listeners in San Diego about their record buying habits shows nearly 25 percent of the country music fans buy between 10 and 12 country music albums a year.

The survey was made at a KSON country music concert on March 1. It was attended by a sellout crowd of 4500 persons who were there to see Marty Robbins, Glen Campbell, Jerry Wallace, Bonnie Guitar and the Canadian Sweethearts.

Information relating to local country music record sales had been requested of KSON President Dan McKinney by various record companies and trade publications.

A breakdown of the survey shows the following:

Records per year	Percent of persons
10	13.0
None	12.0
12	11.4
3	10.5
6	7.5
5	7.0
2	6.4
4	5.7
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Survivor Of Nazi Rule Exhibits Work

An Austrian-born artist whose paintings were banned by the Nazis during World War II and later exhibited in the German pavilion at Expo '67 will display 25 of his works April 18-26 at San Diego State.

Karl May, who left his native Austria when the Nazis occupied it in the 1930's, also will give a public lecture on the technique of painting under glass today at the college. It will begin at 2 p.m. in Room 107 of the Art Building. His works will be displayed on the main level of the campus library.

Under glass - painting, a method inspired by the folk-art tradition of May's native Bohemia center of European glass making is one of the artist's special and unique techniques. His lecture on the method will be given in German, but will be illustrated by numerous slides of his work in this medium.

After leaving Austria, where the Nazis banned his Avant-Garde paintings as undesirable, May spent considerable time in Persia and Mexico. He has incorporated motifs from both of these countries in his work.

Since the end of World War II, May has been living and working near Montreal, Canada, where the May Valley has been named in his honor. He is considered by art critics as a very versatile and adventurous artist who likes to experiment with different approaches in different media.

The exhibit and lecture are being sponsored by the San Diego State Department of Art, Department of German and Russian, and the European Studies Committee. There is no admission charge.

Chamber Series Continues On Tuesday Eve

The series of chamber music programs at the San Diego Public Library will continue with a varied concert on Tuesday.

The major musical composition on the program will be the "Trio in E-flat op. 40" by Brahms to be played by Caroline Lasker, piano; Carolyn Carey, French horn; and Anthony Swanson, violin. This is also known as the "Waldhorn" trio, because the composer wrote it for the old-fashioned hunting horn, or "Waldhorn" instead of the modern valve horn. It is unique in the field of chamber music.

Another unique combination on the program is Schubert's "Auf dem Strom", op. 119, for voice, horn, and piano. Marilyn Gray, soprano, will be the vocalist with Miss Carey and Miss Lasker. Miss Lasker will also be heard in Mozart's "Piano Sonata in B-flat, K. 333".

The chamber music programs at the San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street are regular Tuesday evening events, beginning at 7:30 in the third floor lecture room. They are open to the public at no charge. The April 23 program has been made possible by a grant from the San Diego City-County Band and Orchestra Commission.

Mozart's 'Magic Flute' Is Final Presentation

The San Diego Opera Company will present Mozart's "The Magic Flute" at 8 p.m. in the San Diego Civic Theatre, Thursday and Saturday, May 2 and 4.

This is the final presentation of the 1967-68 San Diego Opera Season, and will feature Rita Shane as Queen of the Night; Thomas Palmer as Papageno; Howard Fried as Monostatos; Heather Thomson as Pamina; Thomas O'Leary as Sarastro; and Sylvia Davis as Papagena.

The performances will be conducted by Walter Herbert, the San Diego Opera Artistic Director. William Adams will serve as Assistant Artistic Director and Stage Director.

Special presentations for school children at specially-reduced rates have been arranged for Monday, April 29 at 3:30 p.m. and Tuesday, April 30 at 6:30 p.m.

The Company offers a concession to college students who, on identification, may purchase any seats at the two evening performances less 15 per cent.

The fourth and final lecture in the Opera Guild's In-

terpretation Series for this season will be given by Dr. William Adams, professor of Speech Arts at San Diego State College. At the House of Hospitality, Balboa Park, Monday at 11 a.m. Dr. Adams will show the Opera's historical perspective, and the artistic conceptions governing this production.

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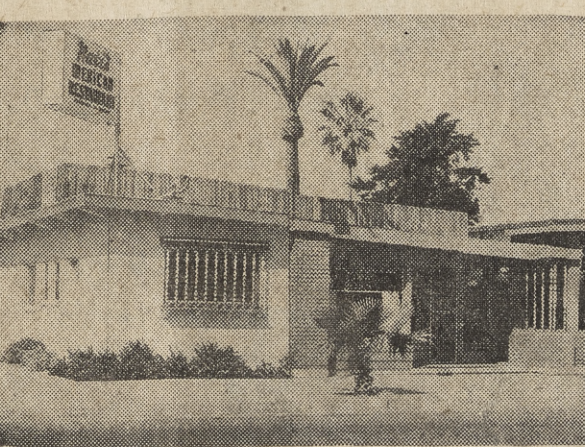


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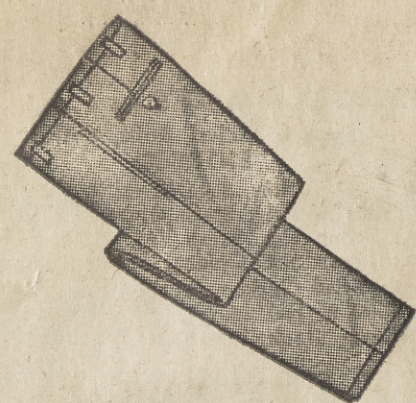


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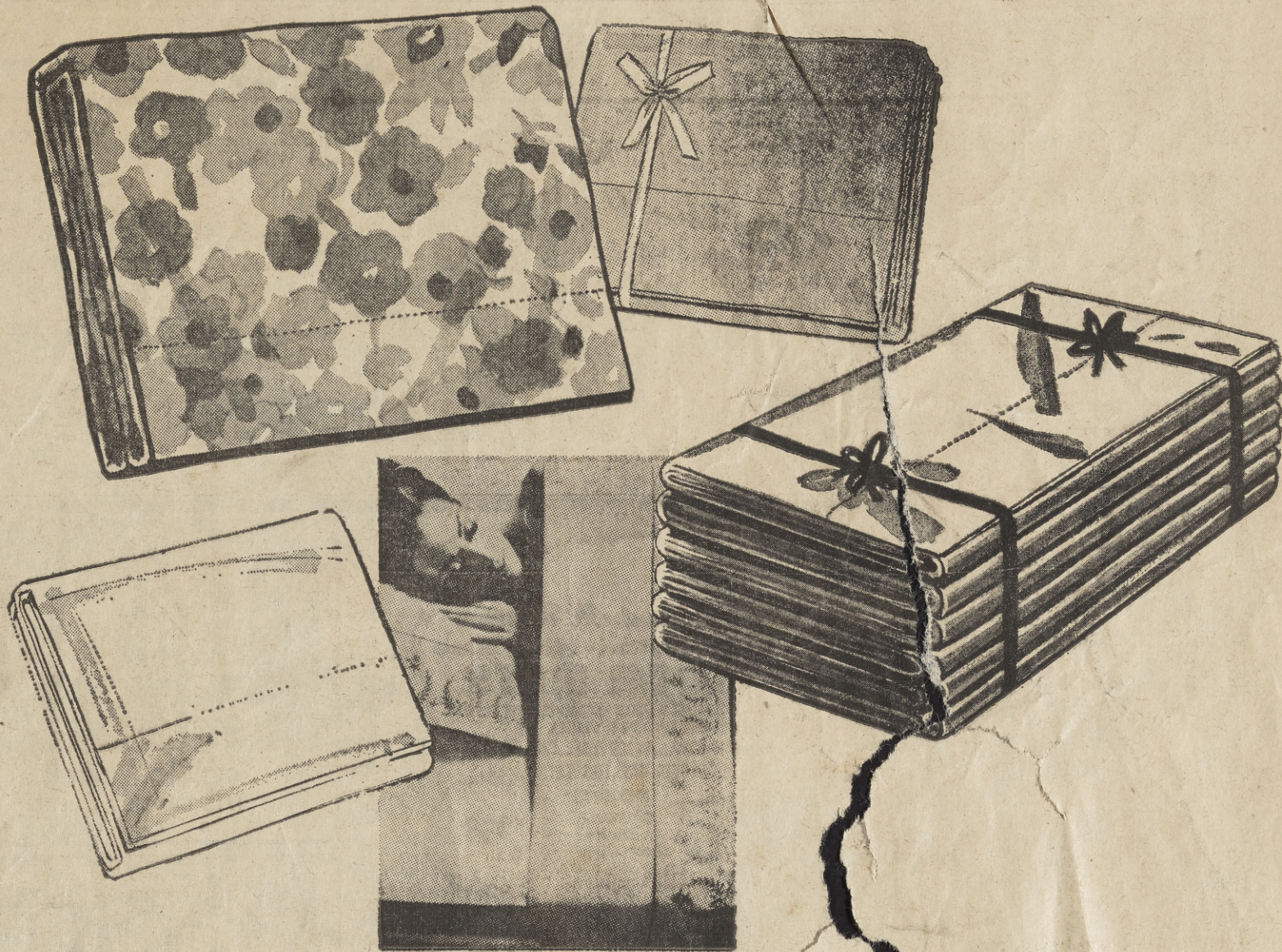
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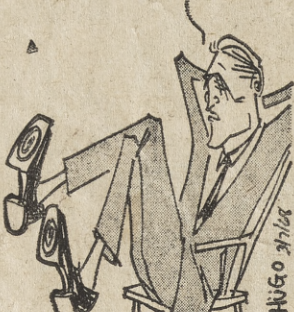
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Mission Bay April 22, open house.
Montgomery April 24, 7:30 p.m.
Open house and all-school show.
Muirlands April 24, 7:30 p.m.
Open house.
Ocean Beach April 23, 7 p.m.
"Watching Our Children's Growth," open house.
Pacific Beach Junior High April 24, 7 p.m.
Open house and classroom visitation.
Point Loma April 22, 7:30 p.m.
Open house.
Revere April 23, 6:30 p.m.
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Sunset View April 23, 7:30 p.m.
Open house in the classrooms.
Taft April 23, 2 p.m.
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Wegeforth April 23, 7 p.m.
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Tomorrow Thru Sunday

Padres Face Tulsa In Weekend Series

The San Diego Padres continue home action this weekend with a three-game series against the Tulsa Oilers.

Tomorrow and Saturday the Padres and Oilers will meet in 8 p.m. games and Sunday's contest will start at 1 p.m.

The Padres hold a 21-18 series lead over the Oilers since 1966. Last year, the San Diego team won 13 or 20 games from the Oklahoma team on their way to winning the Pacific Coast League title.

Tulsa, who had captured the PCL's Eastern Division crown in 1966, faded to last place in the six-team Eastern loop last season.

This year, though, the Oilers are counting on the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, their major league affiliate, to help.

Manager Warren Spahn looks for a greatly improved season in 1968. Among regulars should be Joe Hague at first base, Steve Huntz at second, Elio Chacon at shortstop and Jose Laboy at third. Catchers are Danny Breeden and Dave Pavlesic.



Floyd Wicker, Gary Geiger, Jim Hicks and Danny Napoleon will handle the outfield.

Manager Bob Skinner will call on Jim Gentile at first, Bobby Klaus at second, Bobby Pena at short and John Werhas at third for his Padre infield with Rich Barry, Billy Cowan, Johnny Lewis and Doug Clemens sharing outfield duties.

John Sullivan and Doc Edwards, both veteran backstop men, will take over catching duties.

Featherweights Battle Tomorrow

The first in what San Diego area boxing fans hope will be a series of regularly scheduled boxing matches at Circle Arts Theater will take place tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Featherweights Petey Gonzales of Portland, Ore., and Tony Alvarado of Los Angeles, both with impressive credentials, will meet in a 10-round main event, preceded by a bout between undefeated middleweights Johnny Wise of San Diego and Canada's Ron Wilson.

The fights are being promoted by Marty Zlotoff, a San Diego businessman.

To prevent thefts of cash, telephone pay stations use remote money banks in which the deposited coin is released into a steel tube that is built into a nickel stainless steel backboard.

WL FIRST ROUND ENDS TOMORROW

Hurlers Hold Key To Title

Madison High has two winning pitchers, Clairemont has but one and that could tell a tale in the second round of Western League baseball play.

The first round ends tomorrow and the Hawks and Chiefs will try to maintain their co-leadership in games away from home. Clairemont (4-1) will be at Kearny (1-4) and Madison (4-1) visits Mission Bay (3-2) in important 3 p.m. contests.

A third game sends Point Loma (2-3) to La Jolla, also at 3 p.m.

Western League track resumes today and tomorrow with league leading Kearny drawing a bye and important meets a week away. Madison is at La Jolla and University comes to Clairemont today, while tomorrow's meets send Mission Bay to Point Loma and Kearny to Sweetwater. All start at 2:45 p.m.

Pitching is the name of the game in prep baseball and Madison seems to have the best of it at this time. Warhawk ace Alan Hunt will start tomorrow against Mission Bay on the heels of the league's first no-hitter by teammate Bob Thompson.

Thompson, whose hitting has been a disappointment so far, made up for it by blanking winless La Jolla, 7-0, Tuesday.

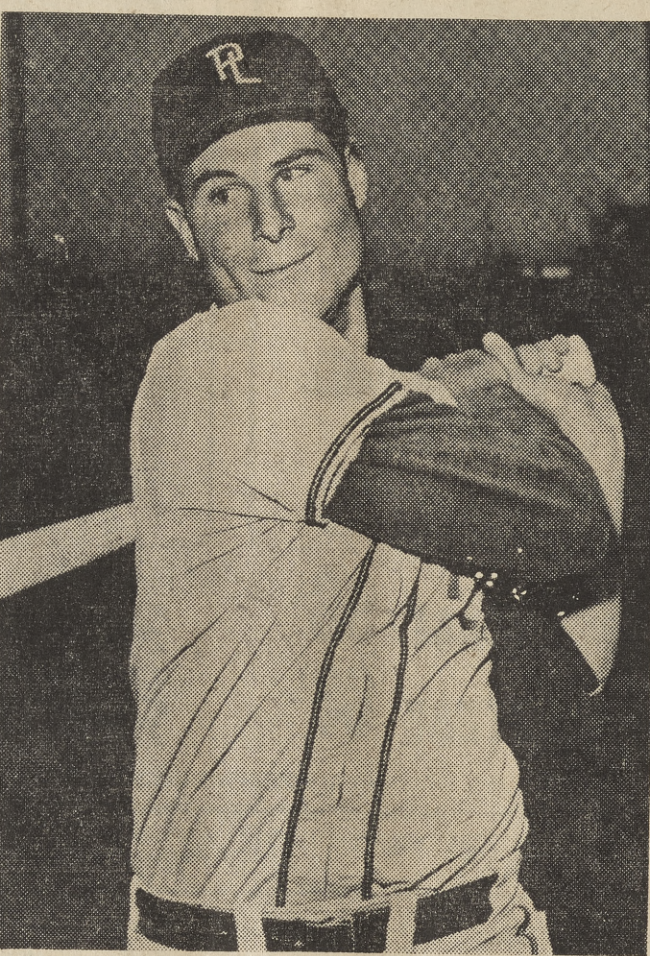
Clairemont, meanwhile, has only Pat Casey to depend on as Tommy Dodd has been sidelined with a back injury. Randy Casey is out of eligibility and Zach Arnold hasn't been able to find his control.

Casey, who scattered seven hits in a 3-2 win over Point Loma Tuesday, will start

again tomorrow against Kearny. "Pat is strong enough to pitch Tuesdays and Fridays," Chieftain coach Ernie Beck said. "But we hope Tommy will be ready to go soon."

Casey, greatly improved over last year, survived two second inning Point Loma

WL 'Star of the Week'



TOP DOG — Although Point Loma has, at times, had trouble scoring runs, it's not the fault of outfielder Joe Radovich, this week's Sentinel Western League "Star of the Week." Radovich is batting a lusty .571 in league play after collecting two-for-two in a losing cause Tuesday. The Pointers visit La Jolla tomorrow as the first round closes.

homer that tied the game at fifth inning with a walk and advancing to third on Eric Swanson's solid single to left. He came in when Swanson broke up an attempted doubleplay. Casey struck out seven and walked two.

"If we can get by Kearny Friday, we should be in good shape," Beck said. "We draw a bye Tuesday at La Jolla Friday so Tommy should be ready by then. It's going to be an interesting second round, because anyone could beat anyone else."

University outlasted Mission Bay Tuesday, 10-9, to drop the Bucs out of first place. The Dons draw a bye tomorrow and the Bucs find themselves in a "must" situation against Madison.

Clairemont, Point Loma and Madison are expected to win their track meets without too much trouble, setting the stage for next week's Western League finales.

Clairemont and Point Loma will battle it out for second place and Kearny will be out to clinch the championship against Madison.

Western League Standings

BASEBALL League Games			
	W	L	GBL
Clairemont	4	1	
Madison	4	1	
University	4	2	1 1/2
Mission Bay	3	2	1
Point Loma	2	3	2
Kearny	1	4	3
La Jolla	0	6	4 1/2

All Games
Clairemont 15 2
University 9 4 4
Madison 8 5 5
Mission Bay 7 7 6 1/2
Kearny 5 8 8
Point Loma 5 10 9
La Jolla 2 11 11

Tomorrow's Games
Clairemont at Kearny, 3 p.m.
Madison at Mission Bay, 3 p.m.
Point Loma at La Jolla, 3 p.m.

Tuesday's Scores
Clairemont 3, Point Loma 2
University 10, Mission Bay 9
Madison 7, La Jolla 0
Kearny 7, Sweetwater 6

TRACK			
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Kearny	4	0	
Clairemont	3	1	
Point Loma	3	1	
Madison	2	2	
La Jolla	1	4	
Mission Bay	1	4	
University	0	5	



By LARRY LITTLEFIELD

Winken and Blinken and Nod one night caught waves in a wooden shoe.

But this was not the same trio that discovered a sea of dew.

No, these three guys rode a "shoe-surfboard," of modern configuration.

The result of a phase in surfing now that can blow one's imagination.

"It used to be, not too long ago, that surfers capped on anyone who rode anything besides a surfboard in the water," explained Skip Frye of Pacific Beach, the area's number one surfer. "But not now. All laws of surfing and surfboard manufacturing are being broken. This year, anything goes."

Frye designs and shapes boards for Gordon and Smith Surfboards, now of baja Kearny Mesa, and this new inventive inspiration is one reason why co-owner Larry Gordon has given Frye Monday through Thursday to turn out customer boards and Friday to "go wild" in his work.

The current "in" board is the V-bottom, featuring two narrow planes which are used separately and alternately for turning and cutting back or climbing and dropping in a wave.

Turns with the V-bottom are executed without effort and provide tremendous acceleration previously unheard of in surfing.

Frye, winner of Pacific Beach and Ocean Beach contests and perhaps the most imitated of all surfers in these parts, sat on the carpeted floor of the G&S plant and his eyes widened as he spoke of surfing's future.

"I predict the V-bottom will be out within six months," he said. "But the new, short boards will be around for some time. They have flexible fins now, and before long even the boards will be flexible. There are so many things happening in surfing and surfboard design that you start on a new board and its old almost before you finish it."

The three designs for boards in '68 are short, shorter and shortest. There are some, of course, who will doubt Skip's statement that "anything goes," but they weren't among those who saw Ricky Ryan at New Break last weekend, standing up and catching some fantastic rides—on a belly board!

These little, four-foot jobbers are, as the name implies, made for riding in a prone position. It seems Ryan has come up with a need for a fourth adjective, whatever comes after shortest.

Frye credits George Grennough of Santa Barbara for most of the changes that are now taking place. "This guy rides around in a Porsche while the others are still in '54 Fords," Frye said.

"Two others who have been leaders in design are Midget Farley and Nat Young, the Australians," Frye added. "That's why Australia is ahead of us in surfing."

Young was the winner of the last World Surfers' Contest, held in Ocean Beach in 1966. He did it on a 9-4 board, which for his 185-pounds frame was, by the then standards, a foot too short. It was probably about this time that surfboard designers started to think shorter.

Frye might not be far wrong about the life expectancy of the V-bottom. The "Stretch" model surfboard, designed essentially for nose riding, lasted but a short while. One manufacturer called it "the Edsel of surfboards."

"All the experimentation leads to a better knowledge of what boards will do in the water," Frye pointed out. "We learn and apply what we learn and try to get the ultimate, all-around board."

With Las Olas Surf Club having logged a first place finish over Windansea and Newport Beach surf clubs already this surfing season, what else can happen?

If, as Frye says, anything goes, surfing in '68 could be a thousands times over more interesting for the spectator.

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"Well," he said "Anything goes."

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Gonzales, Alvarado
To Tangle Tomorrow

Pete Gonzales of Portland, Oregon and Tony Alvarado of Los Angeles will meet in a 10-round featherweight main event tomorrow at the Circle Arts Theater, Kearny Mesa, at 8 p.m.

Gonzales brings a record of 18 wins and two draws in 30 fights against the likes of Raul Rojas, Mando Ramos and Ray Echaverria. He is one of only three fighters to have beaten San Diego's Bobby Valdez, the current fourth ranked featherweight in the world. Gonzales in the April ratings of the W.B.A.

Super Stockers
Debut Saturday

Super Stock Car racing will make its debut at Cajon Speedway Saturday at 8 p.m. with all drivers eyeing track records set last season.

Vance Butler, the '67 Champion, holds the lap record of 18.65; the eight-lap mark of 2:33:91 is owned by Carl Adams and the 50-lap record of 16:49:98 was set in the last meet of the year by two-time champion Russ Bullen—but all could fall in '68.

Trophy dashes for both Super and Limited Stocks, heat races, semi-mains and 30-lap main events are planned for the opener and the 28 racing dates through November.

Special 50-lap mains are planned for May 11, the Pen Competition meet; June 1, the Indy 50; July 6, The Sparkler 50; Aug. 31, the Labor Day 50; and in the Grand Prix finale set for Oct. 26.

Bill Bramley, in a rebuilt Stude body pulled by a 427 Chev engine, will be out to repeat his '67 opening night win, but he'll have to beat Butler and Tex Kimbrell, who both took six main event wins last season; Bullen, who won five and Bucky Peralta, who won three.

Three Ex-Vikes
On Aztec Nine

Three former La Jolla High baseball players, all hitting over .300, will lead San Diego State into battle this weekend in a three-game series against Cal Poly Pomona.

The Aztecs will be at Pomona for a 2:30 p.m. game tomorrow, then return for a doubleheader Saturday at Smith Field starting at 12:30 p.m.

Third baseman Rick Eveleth (.329); first baseman Ralph Stewart (.333) and outfielder Dave Robinson (.305) are all former Viking athletes. No other ex-Western Leaguers start for State.

is listed as the tenth junior lightweight.

Alvarado through 1967 had a record of 15 wins and a draw in 20 fights with wins over well regarded Alez Benitez, Baby Casius and Rene Macias. He lost a close decision to Valdez last year and is still burning over what he termed a "bum decision."

In the semi-main event, undefeated middleweight Ron Wilson of Burnaby, Canada, takes on Johnny Wise of San Diego in a six-rounder. Wilson has 10 wins and two draws to date and has just been picked by Ring Magazine as a prospect of the month of April. Wise, remembered locally as Bobby Brown when he won titles while in the U.S. Navy, lost a split decision to Wilson last year in Las Vegas.

Two additional pro bouts and a pair of amateur fights complete the 32-round card, according to promoter-matchmaker Morty Zlotoff.

Top Bullfight
Cards Planned
For '68 Season

TIJUANA—The 1968 bullfight season will open here at Plaza El Torero—the downtown bullring—Sunday, May 19, Paco Gorraez, general manager, has announced.

Gorraez said a total of 18 Sunday bullfights have been scheduled in Tijuana's two bullrings this year.

Following the season's opener, corridas will be held every Sunday in the downtown plaza from June 2 through July 21. The scene then shifts to the beautiful Bullring-by-the-Sea, Plaza Monumental, from July 28 through Sept. 15. The last scheduled fight of the season will be at the downtown arena on September 22.

Gorraez said Tijuana appearances have already been booked by leading matadors from Europe, South America and Mexico.

Among the new or near new names scheduled for Tijuana appearances will be Eloy Cavazos, Leonardo Montsanto, Raul (Finito) Contreras, Antonio Lomelin, and possibly . . . probably . . . the fastest rising young Mexican star since the late Carlos Arruza, Manolo Martinez.

Martinez, who made two appearances in Tijuana last year, is only 18 and in the tradition of Spain's El Cordobes, has already become a millionaire.

Gorraez said Martinez is being courted by Spanish empresarios for appearances against the Spanish star but that he may pass up a European tour to gain more seasoning in Mexican plazas.

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Publicity Aide

Detroit newspaperman Walter Hoyer has been appointed to the public relations staff of the San Diego Chargers, club general manager Sid Gillman announced today.

Hoyer, 37, was sports editor of the Michigan Chronicle in Detroit for four years and has been associated with sports and public relations for 13 years.

Hoyer's experience includes nine years as sports editor of the Detroit Tribune, magazine writing, radio broadcasting and television as an aide to Curt Gowdy on the Baseball Game of the Week show from Detroit. He has been active in community affairs and is associated with the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce Sports Committee. He served as neighborhood commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America.

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Sunday Warmup At Caliente

Derby Candidates In Pembroke

AGUA CALIENTE — With the final showdown just two weeks away, the most important test for Caliente Derby candidates faces leading 3-year-olds at Caliente when they participate in the Pembroke Handicap next Sunday.

The \$7,500 Caliente Derby will be presented Saturday, May 4, as one of several highlights during the track's annual "Biggest Kentucky Derby Party West of Louisville," and at this point none of the sophomores currently campaigning has been able to establish a clear edge.

That situation should come nearer solution in the Pembroke, because it will require the field to go a mile and one-sixteenth, the longest route most of them have toured this season and just a sixteenth less than the Derby distance.

It'll be a make-or-break race for several prospects, but any who turn in satisfactory performances undoubtedly will be nominated for the stake. To Jerry Wilson's Utah Aggie it is particularly important, in view of what happened to the filly

earlier this month when she was asked to negotiate two turns for the first time.

After winning three straight sprints, Utah Aggie was tried at a mile, but rounding the final bend she failed to change leads and lost the first decision of her career. She was beaten a length by Mary B. Nelson's Honor Dance, who startled the crowd with a \$103.80 payoff and projected himself into the Derby picture.

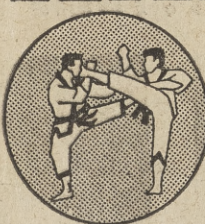
Honor Dance is expected to be a nominee for the Pembroke, and so are Ann Peppers' Conformist, a beaten favorite last week in a

six-furlong dash, and L. C. Meyers' World Of Magic. The latter, a promising son of Like Magic—This Earth, won his third in a row last Sunday while proving his ability to last the mile and one-sixteenth.

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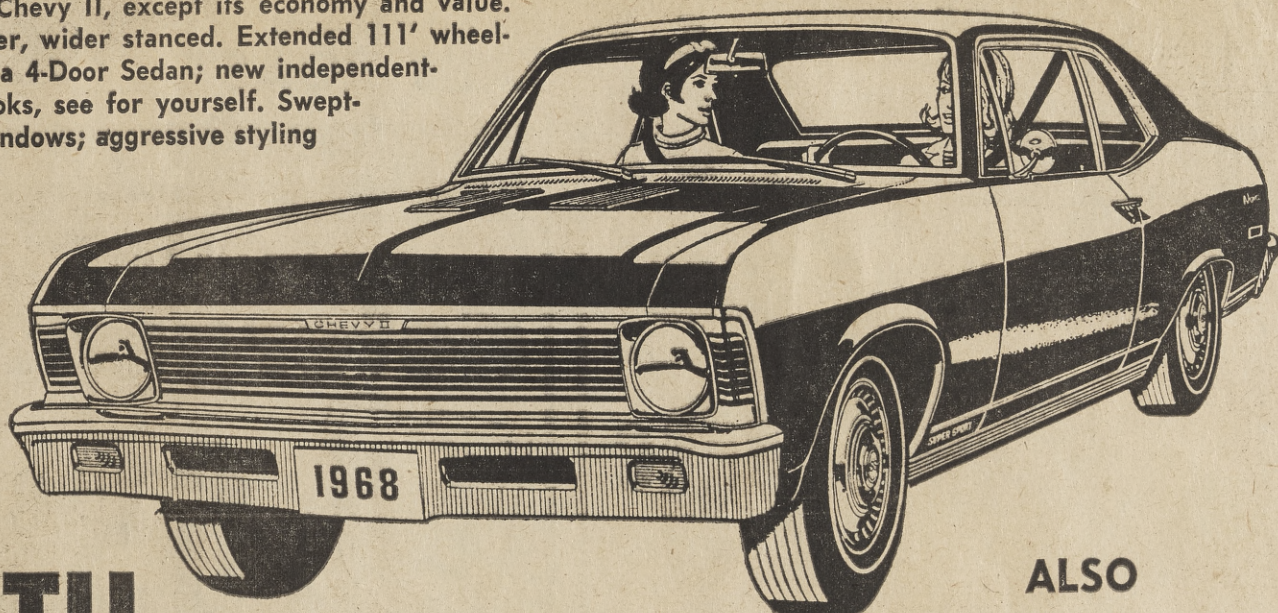
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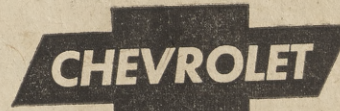
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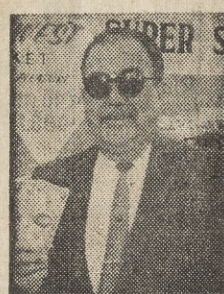
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